

The Omaha Bee.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

The following appointment of speakers for the Third district are announced:

- Senator Van Wyck. Albion, October 31, 2:00 p. m. Capt. J. H. Stickle. Albion, October 31, 2:00 p. m.

POLITICIANS propose but the people dispose.

THE Douglas county senatorial quintette is laid up for repairs.

FIVE bosses can't control Douglas county even when they pool their issues.

M. K. TURNER is the farmer's candidate, and will be elected largely by farmer's votes.

GEN. GRANT says he takes no interest in politics nowadays. This is the "most unkindest" out of all.

EX SENATOR GEORGE E. SPENCER, the absconding star route witness, still turns up missing, but his U. P. annual pass is good for one year from date.

THE name of "bolter" and the charge of "bolting" has lost its terrors in every republican state in the union. And in none less so than in Nebraska.

THE railroad attorneys are claiming Vals election by 1,500 majority. This is a sweet scented kind of "walk-away" in a district republican by 10,000 majority.

JUDGE MANON is denounced, but not disheartened. A thousand dollars is a welcome addition to a bank account, which will even up a good deal of political embezzlement.

DOLPH, the new senator from Oregon has an income of \$100,000 a year, and is council for all the railroads in the state. Mr. Gould will be happy to make Mr. Dolph's acquaintance.

"You may drive a horse to water but you can't make him drink." You can nominate what candidates you choose but you can't force voters to support them at the polls.

MRS. LANGTRY'S boom has overshadowed the Oscar Wilde craze. Seven thousand dollars will be raked in by the professional beauty at her opening performance in New York.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed November 30 as a day of national thanksgiving. It looks as if the democrats will eat their turkey with the happiest hearts and the most easy digestion.

EVERY vote cast against Loran Clarke is a vote against fraud and jugglery in our political conventions. Politicians have no right to appeal to defrauded voters to endorse the fraud.

COLORADO republicans are kicking so violently in the traces that the Denver Tribune predicts the defeat of Campbell, Senator Chaffin's candidate for governor, by a thousand majority. It is pertinent to again repeat the remark that this seems to be a cold year for the bosses.

McKINLEY, of Ohio, will demand his seat in the next house. He claims an election by a majority of eighty votes and if a democratic clerk is elected will certainly receive the certificate. This will place Wallace, who believes that he was elected by fourteen majority, in the position of a contestant.

WESTERN banks are greatly agitated over the loss of valuable mail matter en route to New York. It is charged that the trouble lies somewhere east of Cincinnati. Denver banks are sending their remittances by express as safer than the mails. The post-office department owes it to itself to put a stop to these thieveries.

A few evenings ago Judge "Jerry" Black presided at a political meeting at York, Penn. On taking the chair he said: "I hardly intended to be here to-night; but I saw in a little newspaper that Judge Black would now have to show his hand in this campaign. There they are," and he gracefully held forward both hands. "There is no stain on them. They never held a bribe." Judge Black is one legislator among a thousand.

A FAIR, FREE BALLOT.

There is going to be a good deal of counting in and counting out in the coming election if the railroad strikers can succeed in debauching the polls, and we warn all friends of the anti-monopoly cause to see that the count at each precinct is honest and that the returns are properly certified to. Furthermore the greatest care must be taken that county clerks in forwarding returns to the secretary of state shall do so either by express or by registered letter. There have been too many suspicious excuses in past years that returns have not been received at Lincoln and the mails have had to bear more than their share of the blame.

Every indication points to a routing anti-monopoly victory on November 7th if the polls are permitted to register the will of the voters. And the result of the election must be secured when the final canvass of votes cast is made. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

MR. CRIGHTON, chairman of the board of public works presents his compliments to Mr. Barker in very plain language. No one can mistake the sentiment of the people of Omaha on the paving question. The exasperating delays which have prevented the beginning of paving operations ought to cease at once. It was to facilitate work that the board of which Mr. Barker is a member was created. What the property owners on Tenth street want is a pavement laid as quickly as possible, and put down to last. They have twice indicated the material they wish used. Mr. Barker's objections are trifling and frivolous. They are suspiciously like that of a special pleader. Their only result can be a further delay in paving Tenth street just in advance of the season when our city has annually suffered thousands of dollars loss through the absence of proper pavements. And this is precisely what property owners propose to avoid for the future by an immediate beginning of paving in Omaha.

GENERAL WOLSELEY was made the recipient of a tremendous reception in London on Saturday. Even the jealous critics of Sir Garnet are compelled to admit that he deserves it. By his military skill he helped England out of a scrape that might have cost her rivers of blood and immense treasure. He displayed first-rate military talent. The midnight march on Tel-el-Kebir was beautifully done, and the rash at daybreak upon the bewildered Egyptians was the thing that turned them out and tumbled them into headlong flight. Then his relentless pursuit what saved Cairo and ended the war. Wolseley may be lucky, but such luck does not happen to second class soldiers.

EDWARD K. VALENTINE is a defeated man. The closing days of his canvass in the Third district are marked by such a revulsion of public sentiment against him that his chances have become worse than deplorable. The only question which now remains to be answered is whether a republican shall represent the Third Nebraska district in congress. The race is narrowed down to Hon. M. K. Turner, the farmer's candidate, and Mr. Manger, the nominee of the Democratic party. The Bee therefore earnestly appeals to those republicans who have perhaps honestly, though mistakably, been supporting the candidacy of Valentine, to turn in and assist in making Mr. Turner's election by a routing majority a certainty. There is no reason why Manger should carry a district which is republican by a good 10,000 majority on a straight issue and with a straight candidate. There is every reason why the next congress, already admittedly lost to the republicans, should be democratic by as small a majority as possible. Valentine can not secure an election, and it is for the Valentine republicans of the district to decide whether they will throw away their ballots in a hopeless struggle and perhaps aid in securing the election of a democrat, or whether they will wheel in line and send a staunch anti-monopoly republican to represent their interests and the interests of the state at the national capital.

A bill is before the Vermont legislature prohibiting a divorced person from marrying within a year, and a person from whom a divorce is obtained from marrying within five years, or ever, if the ground of complaint is a crime, in which case criminal prosecution must follow the divorce proceedings. Divorce is made too easy in many states, and Nebraska's reputation is not of the best in this respect.

THE New York Herald has been interviewing Judge Israel S. Spencer, of Syracuse, an old and true republican, as to the cause of the existing disaffection in the republican ranks. He says: "I think it may be attributed entirely to the way in which the affairs of the party have been managed for the past ten or twelve years. One set of men have been all the time in control. Their names have been constantly cropping up at every convention—local, state and national—until

it seemed as if the republican party was entirely in the keeping of a close corporation of office holders. This disheartened the rank and file, who never got a show in any direction, and a revolt was inevitable. The defeated republicans hope to see Cleveland elected, so that this class of men may have their eyes opened and receive such a rebuke that they may be induced to hide their heads in obscurity."

In Nebraska disaffection with the management of parties is due to their open and admitted control by corporate monopoly joined to an alibi of office seekers who bid for railroad assistance on the grounds of their control of the party.

THE Post-Dispatch hits the nail on the head when it comments in the following language upon the sale of the Nickel Plate railroad fraud to the monopoly syndicate: The new anti-monopoly road, the bright little, light little, people's own Nickel Plate, has been gathered in by the monopoly, and will be run on the usual plan. This gradual process by which five or six men are getting to own the whole country is not merely becoming monotonous; it is becoming dangerous.

Do the voters run the parties or are the parties to be permitted to run the voters? This is the question which the republicans revolt is trying to bring before the people of this country. Upon its answer depends the continued existence of the republican party.

MR. T. J. BELL, of Ohio, having declined the nomination for regent of the state university on the anti-monopoly ticket, Mr. J. M. Burke, of Lancaster, a gentleman of culture and ability has been substituted.

JIM LAIRD claims to be the son of a Presbyterian minister, but his obscene and blasphemous stories stamp him as a follower of Bob Ingersoll and are losing him a good many votes in his district.

THIN audiences, addressed with thinner arguments, marks the progress of Valentine's campaign in the Third district.

THE Next Senate. Senators for the term to begin March 4, 1883, have now been elected as follows:

- Iowa, James F. Wilson, republican, vice McDill, republican. Kentucky, James B. Beck, democrat, re-elected. Louisiana, Russell S. Gibson, democrat, vice Kullback, republican. Mississippi, Lucius Q. C. Lamar, democrat, re-elected. Oregon, Joseph N. Dolph, republican, vice Grover, democrat. Rhode Island, Henry B. Anthony, republican, re-elected. Virginia, Henry Riddleberger, republican, vice Johnson, democrat. Mr. Riddleberger, being Mahone's first lieutenant, is classed as a republican, with which party M. Hone and his Virginia followers are now in close alliance. The net result in the seven seats above named is a republican gain of one. Legislators already chosen this year in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and West Virginia will elect democratic senators, and the Maine legislature a republican senator, continuing in each case the present political representation. Twelve of the twenty-six seats in the class of 1883-89 are thus disposed of with a democratic loss of one, as stated. The fourteen seats remaining to be filled are now held by democrats from the states of Delaware, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas; by seven republicans representing Colorado, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, and New Hampshire, and by one independent (David Davis) of Illinois. It is difficult to see how the republicans are to lose in any of the states named which they now hold. The democrats are correspondingly sure of four of their states, but cannot be considered sure of New Jersey or Tennessee. Illinois may also, in the present complexion of the canvass, be marked doubtful.

The political control of the senate after March 3 will not, however, depend upon the result in any or all of the three states called doubtful, as the republicans are reasonably sure of 39 to begin with. The summary statement, according to the present outlook, would be as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Party, Seats, Total. Republican: 27, Democrat: 23, Total: 50.

This is Gould's Campaign. Chicago Tribune.

When Mr. Vanderbilt was asked the other day in Chicago about the approaching New York election, he said he knew nothing about it, and added: "This is Mr. Gould's campaign."

As the canvass progresses it becomes evident that Mr. Vanderbilt, though not a child, spoke the truth. Judge Tracy, who wrote the decision recently delivered in the elevated railroad case, affirming the property rights of the citizens in the streets of New York, is a candidate for re-election. Until the election refers to Mr. Gould the New York organ of Mr. Gould had nothing to say in opposition to him. But the morning after the decision so distasteful to the managers of the elevated railroads was handed down this journal began to carry of interpellation abuse of the courts of the law to protect the property of the people from confiscation. It was not until G. V. Cornell had vetoed the elevated railroad tax bill, by which these companies sought to evade hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes, that Mr. Gould made public the fact about the blind pool and began the attacks that defeated Mr. Cornell's aspirations for a renomination—local, state and national—until

There was no lack of arguments

against the Elevated railroad tax bill, but the one which may fairly be said to have commanded the veto was that submitted by Mr. Allan Campbell, controller of the city of New York. Mr. Campbell has since been nominated as the independent citizen's candidate for mayor of New York. With the same promptitude that signified its attacks on Governor Cornell and Judge Tracy, the organ referred to turns its mud-guns on Controller Campbell, and publishes columns of editorial to prove that he has been guilty of a perfidy that racks him below "the most disreputable party hacks."

These facts are of more than local importance. Illinois and Wisconsin are as deeply interested as New York in this malign growth of a power which does not conceal its purposes to control the elections of judicial and administrative officers in the interests of corporate confiscation of private rights and private property. The contempt of this power for the public is so profound that it does not even throw a veil about its political immorality.

PERSONALITIES.

A reporter says Signor Salvini looks like General Booth.

In view of his coming trial Arabi Bey ought to send over foreman Dickson.

Whitely Reid has been married only one year and is printing bitter editorials against his boss.

Mr. Vanderbilt says that he never said it, and he will probably take good care never to say it again.

It is not believed that Henry Ward Beecher will ever become crazed through religious excitement.

Gen. Sherman receives on an average 1,200 invitations a year to reunions and similar gatherings.

Mr. Miln, the new actor is shrewd in getting on the stage a few weeks ahead of James, but a good many are waiting for James.

Mr. Bennett, of Mississippi, felt that his cook had done more for his happiness than his wife, and he therefore left her \$5,000 and his wife \$200.

Bob Ingersoll refused to believe that the one was ever any such person as Noah. Robert has no idea there was much of a snow in Noah's time, either.

Anna Dickerson would find marriage better than a woman suffrage amendment. It would give her control of a woman at the same time.

Mayor Harris's bride is tall, very slender, very graceful, and Spanish in appearance. The walk of her husband may now be occasionally Spanish in appearance.

Susan B. can sympathize with the Hindu girls. A Hindu girl who is married before she reaches the age of fourteen is called an old maid and must do the family drudgery.

Ex-Governor Young, of Ohio, says that within ten or fifteen years there will be no Sunday in this country. Mr. Young's effort to start a boom in New Jersey real estate is too palpable.

King Kalakaua has authorized a national loan of \$2,000,000. As winter overcoats are not needed in Hawaii, it is surmised that Kalakaua contemplates the purchase of a trotter.

Unfortunate Mr. George S. Peters, of Iowa, got struck on a milliner, paid his wife \$100 for a divorce, and had been free only a week when she died. For all her \$200,000, and the milliner robbed him of \$1,000 and skipped.

Herbert Spencer is traveling through the United States incognito. If anybody suddenly hears a strong British voice he has a chance to see "Evening" this blasted country, what would they say in England? The probability is that Mr. Spencer is somewhere in the neighborhood.

Kansas has a man whose hair is gray, but not with years. It rather "frank" in a single night from a iden fears. The grand jury at Lawrence indicted A. E. Corbett, Charles S. Wyckoff and E. S. C. Foster (did any initials get away?) for star route frauds, where court has been made and fraudulent bonds secured. Corbett was sent to jail in debt of bail, and in a few days his jet-black hair turned snowy white.

Who wouldn't be a showman and own Junius B. Barnum, B. Urey & Hutchinson and their subsidiaries, in at Lancaster, Pa., last Saturday night, and the treasurer sent out their profits for the season are \$9,000, which is a third more than they were last year. The show is safely housed in winter quarters at Bridgeport.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Proceedings of the Anti-Monopoly Convention.

CRIGHTON, Knox Co., Neb., October 27. To the Editor of The Bee.

At the anti-monopoly county convention held at Crichton, Knox county, Nebraska this 27th day of October, 1882, the following named parties were elected as delegates to the judicial convention to be held at York, Nebraska, on October 28, viz: Capt. Ellington and Mifor W. Bruce and E. Verlaer; and it was moved and carried that of the above delegates be authorized to create the full vote of the delegation or for those members of the same who might not be present at the said convention. JOHN T. LINDESE, JR., Chairman Committee.

Secretary. NORFOLK, Neb., October 21.—At a meeting of the anti-monopoly party called for this district were present the delegates named in the report of the committee on credentials.

Captain J. M. Ellington was chosen chairman and Fred J. Fox secretary. The following delegates were present: J. M. Ellington, M. W. Bruce, Erastus Perlin, of Knox county, Samuel Tatch, S. Wyoff, F. Hermann, of Madison county, Fred E. Everton, James P. Weeks, John Carberry, of Holt county, H. H. Mackman, A. F. Campbell, of Antelope county, A. Coburn, J. R. Potter, J. A. Thorne, of Pierce county, Fred. E. Samuel J. Norris, of Union county.

On first informal ballot John R. Markley was nominated for district attorney. For Congress—M. K. Turner. Very truly yours, H. HOPKMAN, Chairman Central Committee.

Revolution Ended.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. TUCSON, A. T., October 30.—The Star's Hermosillo special says the revolution in Sonora is ended. G. V. Ortiz has returned with his cabinet to Hermosillo and discharged his soldiers. Gen. Reyes will now turn his entire force against the Apaches, who still depredate eastern Sonora.

A Cruel Case.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. GRAND DUKES, Dakota, October 30.—The man Elliot, tarred and feathered Friday night, who has been missing since, was found to day on the Minn. side of the river in a precarious condition. There is some excitement here over the case. The arrest of the participants is threatened.

First snow of the season this morning; weather mild.

Hoods, scarfs, ribbons and any fancy articles can be made any color wanted with the Diamond Dyes. All the popular colors.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

The Monopolists Politically Outwitted by the People—A Cheering Outlook for the Anti's.

Correspondence of The Bee. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., October 30.—The situation here, politically, is amusing and hopeful as well. We look for good anti-monopoly results from the ideas of the 7th of November.

The amusing feature of the political field is the "box" the monopoly strikers have got themselves into by their blunders. They have had control of both the republican and democratic central committees for two years, and have grown bold enough to venture upon the experiment of nominating county officers in each party this fall—there being vacancies to fill in the treasury, clerkship and superintendent of schools. Heretofore we have not had party nominators for these offices, and the monopoly strikers fixed up a lovely program for the county, and each party its share of sure enough candidates and its share of attacks. To the republicans was given the state senator, Hirst, of Sidney, and the democrats filled their part of the programme by naming U. P. Conductor Hammond against him. Hammond is a good enough kind of a man, only he didn't want to run for the office, and since his nomination has resigned, his candidacy. To the democrats was given the nomination of a sure enough candidate for representative, and the republicans made good their part of the compact by nominating an old porpoise named Wyman. Blunder number 2! For the monopoly democrats, in buying this deer, agreed to take them as they ran, and they had the mortification of seeing their most fall into the hands of strangers on the day the anti-monopoly democrats captured their party primaries. The result of this victory is a county ticket of good, true men, every one of them. These are they: Hon. Samuel F. Watts for representative; Harry I. Swarthout, a well-known grocer, for treasurer; Samuel Goetze, for county clerk, and Bernard Bier, for county commissioner. The prospect is that they will all be elected. The senatorial race does sit alone to Mr. Monopoly Hirst. Some days before the democratic nominee resigned, Hon. Thomas C. Patterson, of this city, yielded to urgent solicitations and became an independent candidate for this office. His popularity here is unbounded. You will remember that last spring, when he was a candidate for re-appointment as postmaster his petition therefor was signed by almost a hundred against thirty-eight who signed for his opponent. He has been a staunch republican anti-monopoly worker for nearly ten years, and even his enemies—and he has none save monopoly strikers—trust his honor and upright-ness. He will carry this county with a whirl, and I have the best of news in his regard from Cheyenne county. The other counties in the district, Dawson and Custer, I am not posted on. If there be any considerable number of anti-monopolists there, and God knows there ought to be, for the signs of the times ought to make every honest man an anti-monopolist, then this 31st senatorial district will be able and honestly represented.

No more to-day, but some other day. JOHN GYNCKS

SOMETHING NEW.

A Weather Signal Station for the people.

Considerable attention was attracted yesterday by the work going on on the east side of the handsome brick block occupied by A. Cruickshank & Co. A Bee reporter among the rest went to investigate the matter and found quite an interesting item.

It appears that some time ago Mr. Jones, representing Col. Hurst, of Philadelphia, came to Omaha to make overtures to some of its business men looking toward putting in in some public place a weather signal station for the benefit of the people generally and which everybody could understand. Through the enterprise of Cruickshank & Co., and the liberality of a number of business men who they consulted on the subject Mr. Jones got an order to put in a station, for which the various parties paid \$400. Col. Hurst came on at once and this was the work he was engaged in that so attracted the attention of passers by. The machinery is not very different from that used in the government signal stations, and hence need not be particularly described. The advantage is that it affords ready information and is not only easily accessible to the public, but so plain that he who runs may read. The anemometer, vane, etc., are located on the roof, and connected by wires with a very large cross shaped walnut case below, containing a fine barometer, thermometer and other weather indicators. This enunciated case contains a large printed analysis which will inform all people how to read the weather and know just how the wind blows, its velocity, the approach of storms and what kind they are, and in short anything pertaining to the subject. A number of business houses also have their cards on the enunciated case and it is really a pretty and attractive, as well as useful object.

Col. Hunt is an old hand at this business and has put in these weather signal stations all through the Alleghany mountain country, New York, Michigan and Ohio.

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